



Franklin E. Kameny

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by ian mcgrigor

Gay movement discussed

Franklin E. Kameny addressed between 50 and 100 persons last evening on the Gay Liberation Movement in North America.

Besides being the first declared homosexual ever to seek public office, Kameny is the author of the slogan "gay is good" and is an authority on the Gay movement.

He discussed the last twenty years of the U.S.A.'s civil liberties struggle, with emphasis on the gay movement, which, he said, is "just a step behind the blacks' movement for civil equality". He noted that legal considerations

are a great priority, but claimed that changes in attitude are even more necessary to clear up the prejudices against all minority groups.

Kameny was quick to note that homosexuals have been thought of as a rather shadowy, listless group of people. He said that "people aren't accustomed to gays fighting back," adding that minority groups on the whole "are used to being seen as begging crumbs from the majority in society".

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Iranian student fights deportation

SEATTLE, Washington (LNS)— The U.S. government wants Babak Zahraie to leave this country, and he wants to stay. Babak says he and the government have a "philosophic difference."

The 22-year-old Iranian is a

graduate student in philosophy, and is married to a U.S. citizen. Ordinarily, this would qualify him for indefinite extension of his visa to remain in the United States. But Zahraie's political ideas have displeased the U.S. government. He's spoken out against the war

in Vietnam. He edited a University of Washington foreign students' newspaper, served as president of the university's Foreign Students Council, and played a leading role in the Tuition Rollback Coalition at the school.

On March 14, 1972, the axe fell. The Seattle office of U.S. Immigration ordered Zahraie deported on technical grounds. Specifically, immigration officials accused him of violating immigration law when he crossed the Canadian border for a few hours in November, 1971. But it was obvious long before the March 14 deportation order that this was not the real reason for the decision.

Soon after his Canadian visit in November, Immigration summoned Zahraie for a hearing to discuss the trip. But in the first three-hour hearing, he faced a grilling about his political beliefs, activities, and affiliations instead. Then he was told that there would be no problem with his visa or the trip.

To his great surprise, Zahraie was arrested by immigration officers on February 9, 1972. They illegally entered and searched his home, discouraged him from getting a lawyer, and took him off to a second hearing.

Again, he was grilled about his political beliefs and threatened by Immigration, "We're going to hand you over to the Iranian government to take care of you."

Zahraie demanded the right to have a lawyer present, at which point the hearing ended. The Washington Civil Liberties Union agreed to take the case.

On February 22, Immigration formally charged Zahraie with being a "subversive" on the grounds that he had posters of

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by michael johnson

Disagreement over separation

Thirty-five students met yesterday in the Student Union to discuss the question of separating the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society into two distinct societies. The chairman and several other main organizers of the meeting attempted to limit discussion to matters of strategy, but participants brought up many relevant questions, which were ignored and even scorned by the chairman.

The main disagreements at the meeting concerned the necessity and effectiveness of separation. Many had difficulty in understanding how any improvement could result simply from creating a new structure. Will Hoffman, ASUS representative on Council, agreed that ASUS has not performed as it should, but expressed his belief

that the existing structure could fulfill the students' needs if it received the necessary interest and direction from the students.

Those in support of separating ASUS into a Science Undergraduate Society and an Arts Undergraduate Society felt that "we need two distinct societies reflecting the specific needs and interests of each group." But the only areas in which they could cite specific needs and interests were those of academic requirements and projects that would be purely scientific or artistic in nature. There were several objections to the proposal that these concerns could only be dealt with by organizations devoted to a single faculty.

There was a great deal of con-

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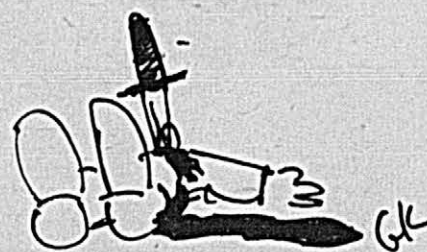
Injunction condemned

The Executive Committee of the McGill Students' Society has sent the following telegram to Principal Bell:

"The Executive of the Students' Society deplores the recent injunction served at the same time that assurances of further negotiations were made by the university administration. We consider this to be an act of bad faith, and urge that the Administration meet the demands of the Alliance for Child Care."

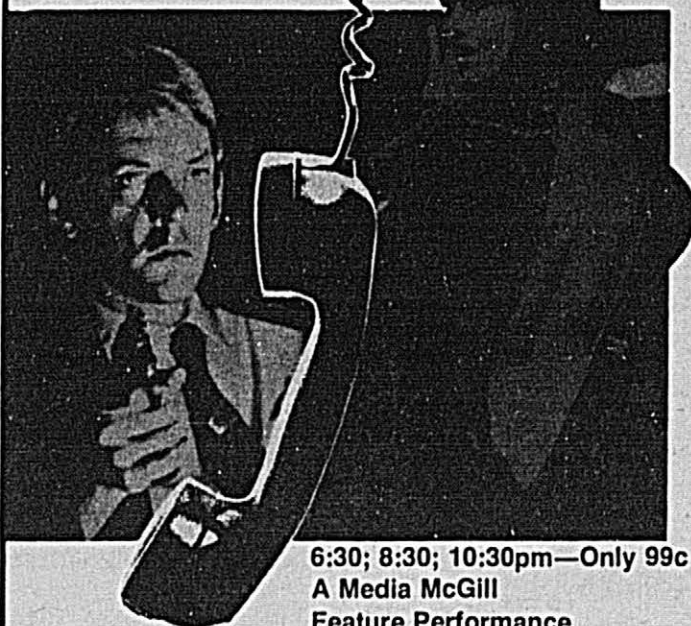
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To all those inconvenienced by the tardiness of the 8:30 show and the subsequent cancellation of the 10:30 performance of

Women in Love

on February 8. This was due to the error in the actual length of the film, i.e. I was told it was 2 hours, 9 minutes, and it was actually close to 25% more than that. I fully regret any inconvenience anyone suffered. To make what I hope are satisfactory amends, this film will be shown again in the next 2-3 weeks at only 75c.

Thank you for your understanding and, once again, my sincere apologies for this unfortunate incident.

Sincerely,
Bennett Little
Manager — Media McGill

P.S. Full announcements of all film dates will be made in the Montreal Star and the McGill Daily.

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Editorial

The "impartiality" of injunctions

The notion of "impartial" justice is one of the fundamental myths that the holders of power in this society seek to perpetuate among the powerless.

Individual employers can be exploitative, and politicians can be corrupt — that even the upholders of the system will admit. But let anyone attack the sacred cow of the administration of "justice", and the howls of fury will drown him out. Should the unfortunate critic point the finger at a particular judge, a "contempt of court" sentence is likely to follow. As anyone who recalls the Chicago Seven trial knows, the power to sentence for "contempt of court" is arbitrary and can be used to put away "troublemakers" who are acquitted by the jury for the charges originally levelled against them.

Judges (who in Canada are appointed, not elected) have other arbitrary powers. One of them is the injunction.

This weekend, a Montreal judge, at the request of the McGill administration, used the injunction weapon to break an occupation of the Leacock eighth floor lounge by the Alliance for Child Care and the McGill Baby Care Co-op.

The injunction was carefully worded and covered all the bases. It made it very clear that the administration's protestations of good faith were a lie, and that its supposed concern for the "safety" of the children on the eighth floor was nothing but a pretense. Among other things, it forbade the operation of a Day Care Centre by the ACC and the MBCC "on any of the premises owned by the petitioners". To ignore such an injunction, issued by Mr. Justice Paul Gervais, is to invite sentencing for "contempt of court".

The use of the injunction in this case is no different from the use of injunctions in thousands of labour disputes in the decades past. It is no different from the use of an injunction against the Common Front strike of 210,000

workers last May and the jailing of union leaders and militants for refusing to comply with it.

Judges are not obliged to grant injunctions upon request. But they almost invariably do. After all, in this capitalist society, private property is sacred, far more sacred than the rights of strikers or the much-vaunted "rights of the individual". Certainly, some individuals have rights; but evidently only if they are members of the propertied classes.

On September 14, 1971, for the first time in 18 years (that's right, *eighteen!*), a Quebec Superior Court judge refused to grant an employer's request for an injunction. The Turnbull Elevator Company had asked Judge Leon Lalonde for an injunction against 50 striking mechanics. He refused, on the grounds that the company had "failed to live up to its contract commitments". The company had refused to pay a wage increase due under the terms of an agreement signed in 1967; it claimed that a Quebec-wide government decree for the construction industry allowed it to pay lower wages than those promised.

One would think that the absence of any other such exceptions proves something.

The much-vaunted "impartiality" of judges is also belied by the way some of them show blatant bias against political defendants and try to influence juries. The judge at one recent political trial (which ended in acquittal for all the defendants involved) ranted against the defendants for an hour and a half in his summation to the jury. The jurors, however, did not allow themselves to be influenced. As one of them said to a defendant afterwards, "We workers have to stick together."

Many lawyers, particularly those who defend working-class or left-wing clients, have come to realize the fundamental contradictions in the administration of "justice" in Quebec.

Last Thursday, 31 Legal Aid lawyers announced that they were refusing to plead any more new cases before Judge Jacques Anctil. One of the lawyers, Joseph Silver, had been found guilty of "contempt of court" by Anctil for arguing too strenuously for a delay in his client's trial. Silver was offered the choice of a \$200 fine or five days in jail. He intends to serve the sentence on principle.

At the request of these 31 lawyers, the Quebec Bar Association has called on the Department of Justice to investigate Anctil's conduct.

It is interesting to note, however, that despite the multiplicity of complaints against Anctil that the Bar has registered with Choquette's fiefdom since last November, *nothing* has been done.

Perhaps, in the wake of the present furor over Anctil, the Justice Department will make a scapegoat of this particular judge. Or perhaps it will defend him, or do nothing. It doesn't really matter. The system will remain untouched. And the increasingly shaky foundations of the myth will not even be approached, for fear of bringing the whole corrupt, decaying structure crashing down to ruins.

The McGill administration has acted treacherously and deceitfully in obtaining the injunction against those who are fighting for decent day care facilities at McGill. Such behaviour may not be new for the administration in the light of other repressive actions they have committed this year and in past years, but that does not mean they should be allowed to get away with it.

As for the courts, which unquestioningly granted the administration its every request, they have again shown whose interests they serve.

Arnold Bennett

letters

More plots and the Pot

Apologies and Bennett Little

Poor porn

The Pot plot thickens

Sir,

The reply to my letter ("Squaredeal Mirza") in the Daily of Feb. 6 leaves a lot to be desired.

I had referred to the Daily, Jan. 24, article "Bell Stalls on Dean Selection" and informed you that the article was unsigned. This point is ignored in the reply, and no erratum has ever been printed to date (Feb. 7). Therefore, I must

assume it is too inconvenient for you to explain. Nevertheless...

I address my following remarks to the "Student Members of the Committee to Select the Dean of Students". In your reply you state "The Daily in fact does not know who all the candidates are", and then, in the next paragraph, you write "The Committee includes, in fact, one student who works for the Daily". This student is Julian Sher, an editorial and Daily "news" writer, and a managing editor of some capacity. Do you still insist that "the Daily, in fact,

does not know..."? Am I to suppose he wouldn't tell anyone, not even his comrades on the Daily? That's rather unbelievable. As a matter of fact, I don't believe it.

In my original letter, I asked for the names of the student members of the committee and was given six of the eight. The other two are Barbara Bush and Gabor Zinner. At one point, I referred to these people as "Students' Society political appointees". Well let's take a look at each of you:

Gabor Zinner, M.A. 3, Students' Society President.

Barbara Bush, B.Arts U2.

Dave Chenoweth, B.Arts 4, co-signer of the official complaint (Nov. 17) to acting Dean of Students Mirza against the *Plumber's Pot*.

Whitney Hardy, B.Arts 4, Students' Society External Vice-President, a principal in the *Plumber's Pot* "affair" of last November.

William Hoffman, B.Arts U2, Arts representative on Council, and also a principal in the *Plumber's Pot* "affair" of last November.

Evelyn Schusheim, B.Arts U2, co-signer of the official complaint (Nov. 17) to acting Dean of Students Mirza against the *Plumber's Pot*.

Julian Sher, B.Arts U1, *Daily* staffer, wrote the article "Pot Charged with Racism and Sexism" in the *Daily* of Nov. 16.

James de Wilde, Ph.D 3, an associate of William Hoffman.

Ah, the joy of public life is resetting the people; right, gang? Well, at least you've certainly represented Arts rather overwhelmingly. But what about the rest of the students at McGill? Is it that, in your humble judgment, no one else except you has anything valid to say? And those of you who were involved in the *Plumber's Pot* affair, you don't think you could be prejudiced against Mr. Mirza, do you, just because you didn't get what you wanted? What? Not even just a little?

I ask again what was unanswered from my first letter: By what criteria were you selected to the committee and who selected you?

Furthermore, in your reply you state, "Information on this specific committee, in fact, appeared in the *Daily* of October 19th." Well, unfortunately for you, I have a copy of that *Daily*. The "information" you refer to is buried in an article ("The Students' Society Is Still Working It Out") by Gabor Zinner, who devotes all of a paragraph on the Dean of Students, and all of one sentence on "this specific committee". The sentence reads: "A committee, with student parity, has been set up to select a Dean of Students". That's it. This one sentence in one paragraph of one article out of 72 issues of the *Daily*, this you call "information"? And note the grammar: "... has been set up". That left people a whole lot of choice, didn't it? Never once was there given adequate official notice in the *Daily* that such a committee was to be formed or even that it did in fact exist when it was "set up", let alone the identities of the student members. Why not?

My charge is that any decision reached by the committee is worthless and meaningless to McGill students because the student half of it was grossly misrepresentative and biased. Seven of the eight of these students are Arts students, the eighth being a Ph.D, and no representation was given to any other faculty group other than Arts. Half of these students were involved on a personal level in the *Plumber's Pot* affair, and, as the judgement on the situation reached by Mr. Mirza went against their personal interests and aspirations, they were

not in fit position to judge the man and should have resigned from the committee.

All of which I have stated for fact to support my arguments in this letter is true, and can be easily checked out by anyone wishing to do so.

Ed Strapagiel
Co-Editor,
The *Plumber's Pot*

Ed. note: As for some of the "facts" supporting Mr. Strapagiel's argument, it should be noted, first, that Mr. de Wilde is not an "associate" of Mr. Hoffman, whatever that means. Second, it is wise to recall that Whitney Hardy and Will Hoffman were "principals" in the "Pot affair" by virtue of their being targets for what was later admitted to be slander. Third, unsigned articles are not unique to the Daily, as any glance at the Star (or even, at times, the Pot) will show. The final decision always rests with the individual reporter. Fourth, that Julian Sher did not tell "even his comrades on the Daily" of the committee's decisions may seem unbelievable to Mr. Strapagiel, but remains true nevertheless.

Mr. Strapagiel's letter was forwarded to Whitney Hardy, External Vice-President, whose reply appears below.

Dear Mr. Strapagiel,

I too regret the lack of participation by students of many faculties, especially one so large as engineering, in the affairs of the Students' Society. However, I take exception to the charge that the Selection Committee for the Dean of Students was "grossly misrepresentative" for these reasons: first, it is a fallacy to claim that all students in the same faculty think or act along the same lines; second, three of the eight students were selected because in their official capacities (i.e. President, External Vice-President, and University Affairs Director) they are responsible for representing all students' interests; and third, out of over 50 student applications in response to Students' Society ads calling for university committee members, 60% of the applications were from the ASUS and only one was from Engineering.

As for the selection process itself, the appointment of students to various committees falls under the jurisdiction of my office as External V.P., in consultation with the rest of the executive. Criteria for selection includes a student's interests, experience, and ability to articulate student needs. The students chosen for the Deanship Committee were exceptionally conscientious in their participation, even during the final weeks before exams. Also, in their effort to allow wider involvement by all students, the student members suggested that the Dean be chosen by campus referendum. The proposal was rejected.

Finally, may I reiterate that:

- the committee was appointed and had met before the "Plumber's Pot Affair";
- the committee's recommendations were conveyed to Principal Bell and the committee was dis-

solved before Dr. Mirza had ruled on the said "Plumber's Pot Affair"; ● thus, the "personal interests and aspirations" of any committee members could not have been affected by Dr. Mirza's decision — a decision not announced until after the committee had been dismissed.

Whitney Hardy
External Vice-President

(P.S. Barbara Bush and Gabor Zinner were not able to sign the first Committee reply because they were both out of the country at the time.)

For a fistful of dollars

Sir,

As promised, we have been treated to a "sincere apology" from Little for his incompetent organization of Women in Love. Nevertheless, I find it hard to believe that it was not until the second showing was about to begin, with hundreds waiting, and a box full of dollars, that he discovered that the film was in fact 2 hours 20 minutes long. In any case, perhaps he would care to explain why, if he had believed it to be 2 hours 9 minutes long, he scheduled it at 2-hour intervals. But, then, Little is not the type to take advantage of people for mere dollars, is he?

M. Biggio

Special Delivery

one letter for Bennett Little:

The above letter was inadvertently omitted from Bennett Little's name in his apology in yesterday's *Daily*. His name was spelled "Bennet" instead of "Bennett". In the interests of historical accuracy, we request our readers to keep their *Daily* files letter-perfect by cutting out the above "I" and pasting it in yesterday's apology in the appropriate place.

Porno rip-off

Sir,

I'd like to know why you did not have a follow-up article to "Pushing Porno" by t.h.e. shadow from *The Review* of Friday, February 2. You could have at least said "we told you so"! Yes, I was one of several hundred students who was sucked in to the Erotic Film Festival held on Saturday Feb. 3. Most of us had expected a group of films which displayed a certain amount of imagination and artistic talent, but instead (as T.H.E. Shadow warned) all we got was ripped off — both in time and money.

Maybe you could let us know who the culprits were who sponsored this "Garbage Film Festival" so we could be a little more skeptical the next time this group attempts to gain high profits from selling junk. The ultimate insult, aside from the \$1.50 ticket, was

sitting on the floor (any fire inspectors reading?), until I left halfway through.

Earle Taylor
B.Sc. U2

Reply to Feinstein

Sir,

This letter is a partial reply to Mr. Feinstein's letter of January 31, which calls for, amongst other things, a revision of God. This is written for the purpose of presenting an alternative. I would maintain that the question he presents really cannot be answered without looking at both sides of the situation.

My position on the subject is that, first of all, we are dealing with a personal, infinite God. God, in a desire to have a significant relationship with someone, created a perfect universe, and placed in it man, a being with a free will. Man had two choices. He could accept God, or he could reject God, and go his own way. Man chose the second alternative and this resulted in a change from the normal, that is, the perfect creation, to an abnormal one. This change from normal to abnormal was a result of man's action, and God, being non-deterministic, allowed it to take place. Because man has become abnormal, the move for restoration of normality had to be made on the part of God. God developed a way for this restoration to occur which displayed His love and continued desire for the relationship for which man was originally intended. This plan was fulfilled in the perfect, sinless life of Jesus Christ, His sacrificial death for man's sins and His subsequent restoration to life. The plan offers, as a free gift, to any man who will accept it, eternal life and an open, complete relationship with God. Man, now, individually, has a choice, the original one, that involves an acceptance or rejection of God as a personal Lord. This choice is made by all members of the human race, either consciously by their acceptance or rejection of God's way (i.e. acceptance or rejection of Jesus Christ), or by a refusal to consider the question at all. In the case of an acceptance of Jesus Christ, this becomes not only an intellectual decision and commitment, but is the way to a daily relationship with God.

To conclude, I would like to say that it is not God that needs to change, but man.

Barry King
B.Sc. U1

The dismissal of Metcalfe

Sir,

The extensive publicity surrounding the dismissal of Prof. Vaillancourt has overshadowed the seemingly unwarranted release of another member in the Political Science Department. While one can read between the lines and thus determine the reasons for Vaillancourt's dismissal, it is not possible to do this in the case of Prof. Metcalfe. None of the reasons stated in the Committee's letter to Metcalfe appear to have a valid basis. This professor has demonstrated his qual-

ities and abilities to educate students without transmitting any personal bias.

The similarity of the two letters raises immediately in one's mind the possibility of several explanations for this double dismissal. Some of the administrators would like Prof. Vaillancourt to leave at any price. Although it is far reaching to believe that Prof. Metcalfe is being used as a justifiable scapegoat for the prejudiced dismissal of Prof. Vaillancourt, it is not unconceivable. If Prof. Vaillancourt is considered incompetent as a teacher (which could hold strong, since biased professors are instruments of propaganda), then by what criteria is Prof. Metcalfe evaluated? Prof. Metcalfe presents his lectures in a most objective and stimulating manner. He presents the student with a rich guideline and a non-prejudiced reference material. The conferences supplement the lectures with pertinent discussion relating to his lectures.

When the livelihood of a man depends on a specialized field in education, then he deserves more than to be used as a mere replacement for Prof. Mallory. It is taken into consideration by the writer that the Political Science Department is monopolized by American professors and that the Committee have outside consultants who know very little about Professor Metcalfe. With this in mind, one questions the priority taken by the Committee when they are hiring new staff members. The two-year tax exemption for American professors can hardly be denied as unattractive. Regardless of equal qualifications and evident Canadian talent, Americans monopolize the Political Science department.

The administration presents the student with very little feedback on the criticism it had received in the past. Their rights and privileges in such matters are never questioned. However, when they knowingly dismiss the basic principles of management, they can hardly demand support. The professor deserves to be made aware, formally or informally, of the frame of references used for evaluations and of the priorities expected in this organization. While the administration supposedly has good reason to make and enforce unjust decisions such as these, the student can only make assumptions and abrupt accusations of injustice.

Emilia Gilmour B.N. II

Who suffers persecution?

Sir,

There is active at McGill a religious sect calling itself "Christian Fellowship". In the *Today* column of the *McGill Daily*, I saw the following notice:

"Christian Fellowship:
A film will be shown: "His Land". It concerns Biblical prophecies being fulfilled in Israel today. ..."

Out of curiosity I went. The film was a documentary about Zionist-occupied Palestine, showing what progress that country is making under its colonial regime, with numerous quotations from the Old and New Testament by the com-

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Lost—in the Union, Thursday, February 8, a Yashica 8 mm. movie camera. Return to B. Hurley. 392-4947 or 932-4067.

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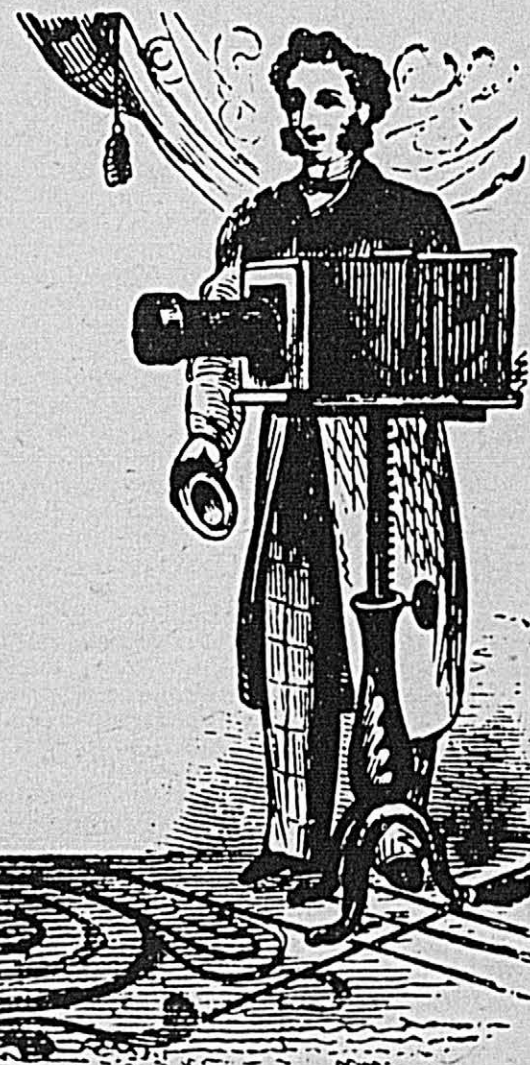
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mentator. The native people of Palestine were mentioned only once when the Bible-quoting commentator said (correctly) that the majority of the inhabitants of Bethlehem are Christian Arabs. He did not mention the fact that those Arabs who are allowed to remain in occupied Palestine are treated as 3rd class citizens by the White Zionist regime, while the majority of their countrymen have been forcibly expelled from the country. Presumably the concentration camps around Gaza and the refugee camps in Lebanon are not part of the Biblical prophecies concerning Israel, so they were not shown in the film. In short, it was a Zionist propaganda film designed for a western Christian audience.

During an interval the Chairman (or Minister, I don't know what his exact position in the sect is) made a short speech stating that what is happening in "Israel" is of great interest to Christians. "What about the Palestinian Christians?" I shouted. (About 25 percent of the Palestinian Arabs are Christians, so I assumed that their fate could not be a matter of indifference to supposed Christians of the West). He conceded that Palestinian Christians may have different views on the subject of Israel. A beautiful understatement!

today

CUNSA presents:

Miss Godard, of McGill's Faculty of Nursing, who will be speaking on "Arctic Nursing". Wilson Hall, Room 104, 6:45 pm. Admission 25c.

Foreign Students:

There will be a very important open meeting of the ISA at 4:00 pm in the ISA lounge (Union B40). Recent developments such as the ISA newsletter has sparked some strong objection to the present situation existing in the ISA. Please be there.

SCM Yellow Door Coffeehouse:

Music tonight—Kevin Head, 8-12 pm. Legal Aid, 7 pm. Lunch, seven days a week, 12-2 pm 3625 Aymer; 392-4947.

Free Radiograms:

Plain language, non-commercial messages of maximum thirty words sent to people via the Amateur Radio Network and delivered by telephone in a local call. Info at Union Box Office or rm. 401 or phone 392-8942.

Graduate Photos:

Students graduating this year are asked to phone 844-7745 for an appointment as soon as possible.

Chess Club:

Is a vote for Zelechowsky really a vote for Piasecki? Join and find out. Union B24, around 2 pm.

McGill Christian Fellowship: 1 pm. Union 123.124. Dave Burrows will be speaking.

Debating Union:

Debate tonight. "An hour of liberty is worth an eternity of bondage." (Ian's topic while riding on a Gayhound Bus.) 7 pm. B42

ment! Then he came up to me, introduced himself as David, and explained that his support for Israel does not necessarily mean agreement with everything Israel does. "Do you agree with the expulsion of the Palestinians?" I asked him. "No", he replied. (I wished he had stated it publicly).

He was a rational human being with whom I could have rational arguments even if we disagreed on many things. Unfortunately, this is not the case with some of his more fanatical coreligionists. After the show I was approached by several students who told me (with great courtesy, I must stress it) to accept Jesus as my Saviour and the State of Israel as part of God's plan. What about the plight of the Palestinians? This is a political matter and a Christian is not supposed to meddle in politics. A Christian is supposed to preach the Gospel. Isn't the Gospel concerned with right and wrong, justice and injustice? No. What looks like injustice only appears so to us. God knows better. To resist God's plan is both wrong and futile. I understood this applies to capitalism, imperialism and all the other apparent evils of the world. I asked them whether their support for Zionism is not a political position. No, it is not political. It is religious. It is Christian.

Sir, I believe it is the duty of every believing Christian to denounce these perversions of Christianity. "Christian Fellowship" is no more Christian than the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa which supports Apartheid on Biblical grounds. Christ said: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." If we love our neighbour we must come to his support when he needs it. If we love our Vietnamese neighbour and our Palestinian neighbour we must support them in their liberation struggle. (This does not mean that we must agree with every action performed by Vietnamese or Palestinian revolutionaries). "I am a revolutionary because I am a Christian. I believe that a Christian who is not a revolutionary lives in a state of mortal sin" said the Colombian guerrilla leader Camilo Torres. "Blessed are they who suffer persecution for justice' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" said Jesus. (Matthew 5:10). Now who suffers persecution for justice' sake at McGill? Is it Christian Fellowship? Not as far as I know. It is the young Communists of McGill Student Movement who suffer persecution at the hands of Montreal Police and McGill Administration. As a Christian anarchist, I disagree with MSM on very many fundamental points, but I would suggest that MSM members with their readiness for self-sacrifice and concern for the oppressed and suffering human beings (including the Palestinians) are more Christian than members of Christian Fellowship with their indifference to human suffering.

Sir, as Editor of *McGill Daily* you have with great courage supported the Palestinian cause. I would very much appreciate if you print this letter.

Jan Weryho
The Library,
Institute of Islamic Studies

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SUPPORT THE U DU Q STRIKE

A meeting of the McGill Strike Committee will be held today at 12:30 in Union 327. McGill students are urged to join U de M and U du Q students on the picket lines in their protest against the government's unjust demands.

QUEBECOIS FILM

A movie composed of interviews with Québécois taken during the October '70 crisis, entitled "Il faut aller parmi le monde pour le savoir", will be shown on Thursday, February 15, Union B26-7, at 12:30 pm. Topics discussed include Quebec society, lifestyles and social stratification in society. Sponsored by *Le Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec*.

WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT

The McGill Winter Carnival Concert this year will be held in the Union Ballroom, on Thursday, February 22, at 8:00 P.M. Presented by the Entertainment Committee, it features what is possibly Canada's number one rock and roll band, CROWBAR. They will be backed by one of Quebec's top blues-rock bands, Expedition, and Sauron, an act with an Alice Cooper-type sound and show, a visually exciting, even if somewhat gory.

CROWBAR has just returned from a tour of England, having received raving reviews from Melody Maker, U.K.'s music trade mag, such as "CROWBAR is a dynamite band—really heavy duty." The band's main line is sheer hard-driving rockaboogie, good-vibe music played with utmost skill and conviction which cannot go wrong. The group started backing Ronnie Hawkins back in '66, and although they had not yet reached the fame of another of Hawkins' groups, THE BAND, Hawkins said CROWBAR has it in them to "blow most any rock and roll band in the world off stage."

Both live and on record CROWBAR's music contains a togetherness which is real and tangible. The way everybody plays proves they hold each other's talents in pretty high esteem. Kelly Jay is CROWBAR's out front man on harp, piano, rap, stomp, and boogie. Rheel Lanthier on lead guitar sound like a Canadian Johnny Winters. The other members of the band are guitarist Jon Gibbard and keyboard player Josef Chirowski, as well as bassist Roly Greenway and Sonnie Bernardi on drums, who provide very solid and catchy rhythm work. If you get the chance to see them, come hell or high water, don't miss! Tickets will be on sale at the Union Box Office from February 12 until February 22; Admission is two dollars (\$2.00) in advance and two fifty (\$2.50) at the door.

THE EUNUCH

"THE EUNUCH" is a Chinese film in color and Cinemascope by the Shen Motion Picture Co. of Korea. It is directed by Shen Hsiang-Yu, winner of the Korean Cinema Arts' Gold Medal for directing this picture. The McGill Chinese Students' Society is presenting this historic and dramatic epic on the 16th and 17th of February in Leacock 132 at 8 pm. The dialogue is in Mandarin-Chinese, with English and Chinese subtitles. Admission is \$1.00 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Tickets and information are available through the ISA office, Union B-40 (392-8940), or Mike at 932-9107, or at the door.

The Canadian Chinese Cultural Society of Montreal is holding its Annual Ball on Friday, February 16, 1973 at 8 pm in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. There will be a Chinese Variety Show, orchestra and door prizes. Special discount for students. For tickets and information, contact Wei Chin at 392-8940 or 725-7912.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

Meeting today at 5:00 pm in Room S3/4 (near Botany library). This is our first meeting in two months—if we are to ever get anything done we're going to have to begin now. Topics to be discussed: committee representation, course evaluation, hiring and firing within the department, and special "Psychology Day" project. We hope to agree on a set of working regulations to guide us in decision-making—perhaps setting up a loose steering committee to accept responsibility for projects, and to ensure continuity.

We ask that anyone who has ever showed at one of our meetings make an effort to attend—we'd like to make this meeting more project-oriented and less bickersome than other meetings have been.

EDUCATION IN CHINA

Neil Burton from the Department of East Asian Studies, who was in China in 1971, will show slides and give a talk on "China—Changing Values in Education" on Wednesday, February 14, at 7 pm, in the RVC Reading Room, 3425 University Street. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Women's Fraternities at McGill are holding 6 days of free lunches and evening entertainment, from Wednesday Feb. 21. All interested girls are invited to come and see what we have to offer you. Check the *Today Column* for addresses and times.

HOBJECTIVIST SOCIETY

The Hobjectivist Society of McGill announces a special meeting and conference in the not too distant future to discuss the ideas of Frodo Rand, well-known Middle Earth author of *Gandalf Shurgged*, *Bagginsism the Unknown Ideal*, and *The Fountainring*. The little-known but nevertheless unimportant philosophy of Hobjectivism is opposed to all forms of Mordorism, the ideology of nastiness, or something.

BSU FILM SHOW

All invited to a showing of "The Silent Revolution" (in Tanzania) and "Born Black" (aspect of the black experience in Canada.) Leacock 219 at 7:00 pm on Wednesday Feb. 14. Free.

ASUS FILM PROGRAM

This week: *L'Acadie, L'Acadie* will be shown in the Arts Building W120 at 8 pm. Admission is free.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT



Classical guitar concerts with Robert Lemieux will be given at the Auditorium du Pavillon Lafontaine, 1301 Sherbrooke St. East on the 16 and 17 of February. Robert Lemieux was born in Noranda and has studied classical guitar under Lagoya and Harms and has given concerts throughout France and in Italy. The concert, which is sponsored by the U du Q is at 8:30 pm and admission is \$1.

WEEKEND MARIONETTE WORKSHOP

Department of English-Drama Programme. Instructor: Micheline Legendre, Director, "Marionette de Montreal". Friday, February 23 (5-8 pm), Saturday, February 24 (9:30 am-12 pm), Sunday, February 25 (2-5pm.) Free. To register, see Gail, Room 155, Arts Building.

by simon legree

Redmen break home-ice

For those of you who have been wondering why there haven't been any stories on Redmen hockey in recent issues of the Daily, our reporters have been unable to attend the games. The hockey team excludes women from their bus to away games and, because our hockey reporters are women, they have been barred from use of the bus. The hockey team has refused to rescind this policy, and since recent games have all been away from home, there has been no hockey coverage.—Sports Ed.

The McGill Redmen gained their first home-ice victory of the season last Saturday night by dumping the Royal Military College Redmen 4-2.

Both teams exhibited aggres-

sive play during the first period, and penalties were called against three RMC players and two McGill players. Despite their illicit efforts, however, there was no scoring.

Bob Booth broke away two minutes into the second period to score the first goal of the game for RMC. Undaunted, the Redmen kept their opponents at bay with some truly magnificent hockey playing until Jim Webster skillfully scored the equalizer. A penalty was called against one player from each side during the battle.

Magnificent action is the only way to describe the third period of the match. Not only were four goals scored in the last eight minutes of the period, but six penalties were also called during the first eight minutes! Ned Dowd

scored for McGill after twelve minutes of intensive, tactical play to make the score 2-1 (McG). Neil Fernandes wasted no time in sinking another for McGill only four minutes later.

With a 3-2 lead and confident of victory, the Redmen began to watch the clock, only to see Dave Hall, of RMC, slip past them to make the score 3-2. But that was the last one they were going to let by for the rest of the game, and to make their victory even greater, Ned Dowd scored yet again, only fifty seconds from the end.

For the first time this season, and let's hope not the last, the Redmen skated off their home ice victorious before a roaring crowd of 37.



daily photo by harold rosenberg

FLASH! DAILY SPORTS CONTEST: Identify the goalie and win a free trip to Moscow (at your expense); Identify the shooter and win a free picture of Laurie Bregel!

by ken abramovitch
and fulvio bassandro

Intramural pucking

Now that the month of January has come to an end, it's time to take a look at how the hotshot interfaculty pucksters made out in their quest for intramural ice hockey seniority.

In the NHL, Med I, Dent I and Mgm I are all tied for first place with six points. Eng I and Law I are next with five points, followed by Education with four, then Science I with two and Arts I with zero. With only two points separating the top six teams there will be some pretty tough games for everyone until the playoffs begin in March.

Over in the WHA things are just as hotly contested. Grad Studies are on top with ten points and have little to worry about. However, looking down the standings, we see four points separating the second and seventh place teams. The much improved Science II unit are in second place with seven points, followed by Mgm II and Med II with six points, Arts II and Architecture with four points, Law II with three, Eng II with two and Dent II with zero. As you can see, everyone is tightly packed and the standings will probably be determined only by

each team's final game.

The big showdown that took place just after the Christmas break between Med I and Dent I was what everyone had anticipated—lots of fine hockey talent on display. Med I got on the scoresheet first and never looked back as they triumphantly vaulted into a first place tie by a 3-1 score. Crepeau, Kazakoff, and Thomas were the goal scorers for Med I who outskated, but certainly didn't outmuscle, their adversaries.

For once Science I went out and played the way that they are capable. The result was a 5-2 shellacking of Education who were then in second place. Barnett and Balazsi each scored twice and flashy Art Cohn added the other for Science I. Maloney and Hoobin were the marksmen for Education.

In another NHL encounter, Mgm I whipped hapless Arts I 4-1.

There has been plenty of action in the WHA over the past two weeks. Arts II have been a surprise. Although they lack sturdy performers and were beaten by Grad Studies 6-1, they managed to upset Architecture 2-1 and

topped Dent II 5-4. Their fourth place standing is surprising and only time will tell how long they will remain there.

One exciting game took place between Med II and Science II. The game was a see-saw battle which saw Steve Wright getting the final, and winning goal for Science II, with fifty-five seconds left in the game. It was Wright's second goal of the night. Jan Turek scored three others as Science II won 5-4. Other games played were Law II 6-Eng II 4, Grad Studies 12-Dent II 1 and Eng II 1-Architecture 1.

Grad Studies domination of the WHA will not go by unheralded. As of now, they have 10 points (5-0) and usually outscore the opposition by a five to six goal margin. This troop also has league leading goal scorer (Michael Bertrand) with 10 and three other players with five each, (Jackson, Livingston, and Gill). They should finish the season undefeated and will be a big threat in the playoffs.

Until next time we hope to see you up at the Winter Stadium enjoying yourself and some lively ice action.

Sports

Q.U.A.A. Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
S.G.W.U.	18	13	3	2	87	61	28
Loyola	17	10	6	1	86	60	21
Sherbrooke	17	9	6	2	72	63	20
R.M.C.	17	7	7	3	55	51	17
Bishop's	16	8	8	0	71	72	16
McGill	16	4	11	1	53	82	9
U.Q.T.R.	17	2	12	3	51	96	7

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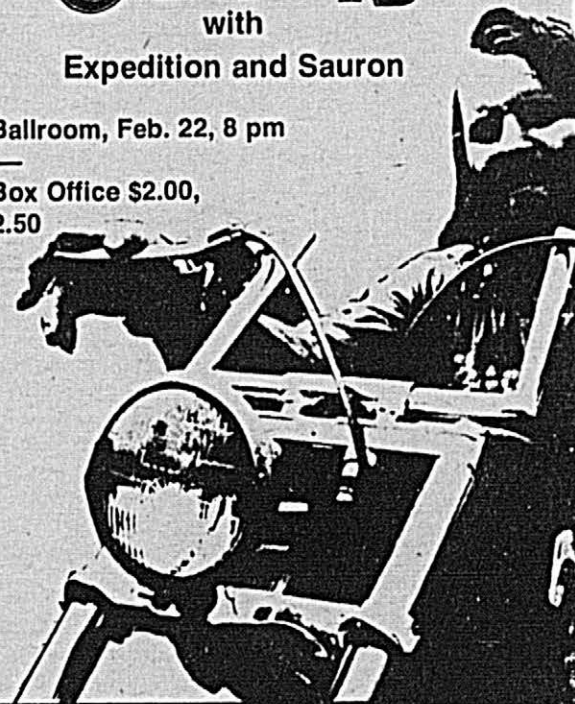
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